### LOCAL NEWS.

Boxx-December 19, 1890 to the wife of Chas. Kresham, a daughter. -Court plaza is a very popular re-sort with the health seekers of the city.

-The delinquent tax list for the past year is now in preparation and will be a

-Building improvements are becoming acticeable all about town, particularly

Sonora oranges continue to arrive Tueson merchants yesterday received sixte en barrels of the luscious article.

-Extensive preparations are being made for the Pioneer's 6th Annual Ball to be held Dec. 29th and it will be a

-Butcher Schumscher has hung up some fine bacon in front of his Union Meat Market. It is of the pork he has lately been packing.

-Christmas presents are adding largely to the mails received, the postolice peo ple reporting more than double the us-ual amount for the past few days, -101 were present at the Sunday school yesterday. The morning service and the Young People's meeting in the early evening, were also largely attend-

-Deputy Sheriff James Speedy left on this afternoon's train for Nogales with Chas. Wright who is charged with

firing Judge Vanderlip's house. -The soldiers who stole Joe Soldini's wagon were brought before Judge Scott for trial this afternoon, and sentenced

to 20 days in the county jail. -The name of Olive Camp is changed. He eafter it is to be known as Bannister, named from the president of the Speculation mining property there, Mr. Ban-

-Many families are removing to Tuc son of late. Goods are now at the sta-tion for M. B. Arguello, coming from Los Angeles, and for A. J. Johnson, from

-The Christmas festival of the Congregational Sunday School which is to way things have been running for some ake place tomorrow evening promises to be a most interesting and enjoyable a general shaking up must take place. event to the little folks, the young peo- The trouble began when J. C. Stubbs

-Geo, Johnson is building a fine warehouse, size 30x50, at Red Rock, where he intends storing hay and feed for teams freighting between Silver Bell and Red Rock. The building will be completed by the end of this week. E. Rochester of this city is doing the work.

-The buildings at Silver Bell lately erected by the new purchasers there be put at the head of the company on are complete with one exception and this coast. If this provision takes place consist of the following: Boiler and engine house, boarding house, bunk number of changes before things settle house, store, blacksmith shop and two down again. dwellings. Another residence will be

-The soldiers Scott and Phurbo, who drove into Ft. Lowell with J. Soldini's horse and wagon, are in the guard they could be tried by either civil or military court, and constable Perrin has gone after them. Mr. Soldini went out to the fort last night and brought in his development of the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles as soon as possible. The Terminal, which is to connect with the Union Pacific, at a point back of San to the fort last night and brought in his

to get his first horse back, and had a warrant sworn out for Aros' arrest. Sheriff Shaw brought the man in last night and this morning Judga Mayor. smissed the case, making Morega pay

-A Tucson man who made a short business visit to Willcox, Saturday, reports that town to be full of business. very much livelier than several months ago when he made a visit there Much teaming to Globe is being done, the wagons being leaded both ways, with coke up and copper down. The stores are doing a fine business. Great corrow is expressed at the demise of editor Dan Hunsaker, who was very much liked, and whose untimely removal was the taking of a friend to everybody who knew him.

-Many changes have been made in the population of the county jail by the late district court. There are now nine-teen prisoners in the jail as follows: 1 sentenced to San Quentin prison for one year; I sentenced to Yuma prison for twenty-five years; I awaiting action of the supreme court; 3 U. S. prisoners; 4 serving sentence; I awaiting sentence. and 8 awaiting action of the grand jury. The two sentenced to prison have ap-pealed their cases and are awaiting new trial.

-Yesterday afternoon S. Baird and Jas. Guthrie were driving down Con-gress street with a pair of spirited horses owned by them when the ani mals became frightened at a bicycle coming out from Meyer street. The horses shied and collided with a post in front of the Scotis saloon, breaking the buggy somewhat, and then went down the street at full speed, bringing up near Etchell's blacksmith shop. Mr. Guthrie jumped out at the time of the collision, jarring himself considerably and breaking one of his fingers. Mr. Baird was not hurt.

-The Congregational church was crowded last night to its utmost capacity and many turned away, at the Christmas concert by the Sunday school. The walls and platform were tasteful-ly and attractively decorated with mottoes, flowers and folinge, and with the happy faces of the children the church presented a beautiful picture. The ex-ercises consisted of Christmas recitations, readings, dialogues, songs and choruses, in which a large number of the boys and girls and young people took part and all did remarkably well. In In closing, the pastor made a brief address appropriate to the occasion.

-Bario Libre is again to the front with a row. Andrea Valencia is a one eyed dame living in that portion of the town and lays small claim to personal attraction. She is endowed with a disposition most jealeus however, and last evening a sample of this propensity came out, resulting in a police court case today. Felis Acosta is the object of her jealousy and he can claim even less attractiveness than the jealeus Andrea. The trouble was over a silk handkerchief which the weman thought had been given to some rival, when Fel-is denied it words followed and in a few minutes Felis pulled a 45 Colt revolver on the woman. At this she sent a boy after help and he soon returned with Marshal Roche, who pulled them both. This morning Judge Meyer let the woman go and gave Felis 20 days in the

The sad news of the death of D. N. Hunsaker, late editor of The Stockman. as published elsewhere in this issue, will be read with a feeling of profound regret by his many friends. His brother journalists will keenly miss him from their rank, as judging from the many exceed \$150.00 per annum, complimentary notices and kind wishes from the press all over the Territory amount of labor performed, yet they are during his illness, he was a favorite well satisfied as all are personally interamong them. It is due him to say that we believe his life was cut short a number of years by toolclose application to his duties, to which he was so much devote their time to this laudable undertaking. voted, and in which he took so much pride. Diligently he labored, day siver day, knowing at the time that more recreation was needed by him, but his duties to The Stockman's patrons always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always be used for children teething. prompted him to remain at his post soothes the child, softens the gums, altively cures piles, or no pay required. It and meet death earlier than he would ays all pains, cures wind colic, and is is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction have otherwise been called upon to de. he best remedy for diarrhes. Twenty or money refunded

## WEEKLY CITIZEN. THE RAILROADS.

New Engine Being Tested by the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

A Large Saving Made in the Cost of Fuel.

Rumored Changes in the Souther-Pacific--Milford's Extension to be Completed.

The Los Angeles Times states that the Southern Pacific company is now testing a new locomotive at the San Fernando street yards, which promises would otherwise have been done, that to revolutionize things in railroading. One of the biggest items of expense in propriation secured. This has been done railroading is fuel. It costs a small fortune every month to feed each en-of grounds, which has been some \$30,000. It is largely dependent on the United States gine, and railroad men have puzzled their brains for years in a vain effert to cut solves the problem. The engine conmachine, capable of doing good work. If it proves a success the chances are

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHANGES.

There is considerable unessiness mong the Southern Pacific railroad officers in San Francisco according to rumor in this city. It seems that there has been considerable talk about change in the neads of departments un der President Huntington's management, and the boys do not know where the thing will end. Mr. Huntington has not been satisfied with the time past, and intimated, it is said, that resigned some months since to accept a position in the east. Mr. Huntington was not consulted on Stubb's re moval, and when he learned of the change he made such a fuss about it that Mr. Stubbe threw up his eastern position and returned to the Southern Pacific company. Mr. Huntington has the utmost confidence in Mr. Stubbs. and it is generally believed that he will the chances are that there will be a

THE UNION PACIFIC.

News has reached this coast through railroad men to the effect that Mr. Gould intends to complete the Milford house. The adjutant sent in word that extension of the Southern Pacific to Los property.

A few days ago a party in town named Moraga and a rancher named Moraga and a rancher named Moraga and a rancher named Manuel Area traded thereof Manuel Ares traded thorses. Morega tion at the other end of the line. The finding he had made a bad bargain tried St. Louis stock-holders, who are work-

Personal. Princess Beatrice of England is writ-

The Duke and Duchess of Marlbo ough have been making purchases land in Virginia. Fannie Kemple (now Mrs. Butler)

iving with her daughter, Mrs. Leigh in Surrey, England. She is in her \$20 year and in feeble health. The Sultan of Turkey looks much like Jay Gould, except that he is some what taller than the Wall street wizard

and his nose a trifle more prominent. Ignatius Donnelly is said to be striv ing for the Presidency of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance. He naturally expects the grangers to indorse the interest he

has taken in Bacon. "Little Phil" Sheridan, who is now just 10 years old, is said to be a perfect counterpart of his father. He gives promise of exhibiting the pluck and en durance of the great cavalry leader. He

is destined for West Point. Vice-President Proctor of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, is reported to be worth \$25,000,000. He shared the inventor's property with him and afterwardsmarried his daughter. Singer's original capital was \$50 and it grew to be \$30,000,000.

Baron Nordenskjold, the Swedish ex plorer and a recognized authority on Greenland, has written a letter to Prof. Horsford of Cambridge in which he ex presses full accord with his view that the Norsemen frequently and numer-ously visited the American continent and formed an element in the race

mixture here. Representative O'Ferral of Virginia and several other uncompromising Demograts have expressed the belief that Mr. Blaine is growing to be dangerously, but deservedly, popular, and that their party must put its best foot for ward from this time until 1892, or he will grasp the scepter of authority that now seems coming to it.

Justice Bradley, who has the reputs tion of doing more work than any other Justice on the Supreme bench, rises every morning at 6 o'clock and eats peach, after a bit of exercising or siring before breakfast. There are some men who wouldn't acquire Justice Bradley' ability, however, if they were to rise at daylight and eat a peck of peaches.

The Territorial University The present Board of Regents and

the territory are to be congratulated upon the economic manner in which the affairs of the university have been handled during the past year. There has been expended during that time \$6751. 22 devided as follows: Salaries of Regents.....

Janiter and miscellaneous ex-Rent of office..... Fire and lights..... 10.00 Fencing grounds..... 

The per diem allowed regents cannot exceed \$150.00 per annum, which amount is hardly sufficient for the

ecente a bottle.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Territorial University -- To be Supported by the United States .- The Curriculum and Expected Attendance-- A Faculty Being Secured.

mented-by an additional \$1000 per and desert prior to 1850. year for 10 years, when the appropriation will be \$25,000 per year. This sum

will then be a perpetual endowment. All states and territories are now es sablishing these colleges, the principal object of which is that agricultural pursuits may be put on a plane with other professions, and be more intelligently

understood. The territory of Arizona, when contemplating the erection of a school of mines lain plans for the erection of the school on a more extensive scale than the Agricultural College might be run as an adjunct, and the United States ap appropriation.
This appropriation was made by the

this expense down, but up to date they United States a few days since, and yes have failed, unless the engine in question was in receipt of notification from Territorial Treasurer John Y. T. Smith, that sumes but little coal, and as far as the the \$15,000 was in his possession, sub-test has gone it seems to be a wonderful ject to orders of the Auditor. The sum will now be expended as the Board of Reports of Arizona may deem advisable to which end they have laid all plans that all the engines now in use will be and for which their business has, to a considerable extent, been in wait. The Agricultural College will comprise the chief feature of the university, and will oe totally independent of the Agricultural Experiment Station, which is also supported by the United States, and the

The Board of Regents are at present n communication with a faculty, which ill consist of five or six professors. Mr. . M. Omsby, of the Board, gives the inormation that the College proper will be opened some time in the Spring, probably about the 1st of April. Many communications of inquiry as to the schools have been received, and it is expected that from 50 to 60 papils will be sprolled, in the Agricultural College alone, from Arizona and adjacent states and terri ories.

The curriculum will be somewhat imited, though not more than has been leemed needful. It will be altogethe practical, and nothing merely ornamental will be taught. The chief studie will consist of higher Mathematics, Assaying, Metallurgy, Chemical Analysis and all pertaining to agricultural science. Tuition will be free, and for the pres-sent students will board outside the ollege. Plans are now under considera tion for another building for dormitories for students and residences for the faculty, which will be erected south of the

main building. The contemplated outlay from the \$15,000 appropriated for the Agricultur-al College for the present year will be, as at present estimated, something like \$5000 in salaries, and the balance in apparatus. More is needed for various purposes, particularly the residence and ormitory building, but the outlay must

CATTLE TRAIL.

Several meetings of the South Western Live Stock Association have been ing a book on lace to be illustrated by held lately and new names enrolled. At a meeting held Dec. 11th, it was decided to make an effer to the Southern Pacific railroad to abandon the building of the trail on condition that the present rates of shipments of cattle be reduced one third. The proposal was handed to Mr. C. M. Burkhalter, agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, and he forwarded the proposition to General Freight Agent C F. Smurr. An adverse answer from Mr. Smurr at once settled the matter, and orders have been given for work to be at once commenced on the trail, and for the build ing of a boat with which to ferry cattle over the Cotorado river. An addition of \$1150 has been made to the funds for the defraying of expenses making a

|   | total of \$6,300. The subscribers a | ņ |
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|   | follows:                            |   |
| 1 | F. Maish                            | 3 |
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| 1 | H Bushman                           |   |
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| 9 | J K Brown                           |   |
| 4 | J Knox Corbett                      |   |
| 1 | H S Stevens                         |   |
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| ı | N W Bernard                         |   |
| ı | D A Sanford                         |   |
| 1 | M F Shaw                            |   |
| ł | Sam'! Hughes                        |   |
| 1 | Roark Cattle Co                     |   |
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A Copper View.

The Boston Herald says that General Manager Livermore of the Calumet and Hecla company denies the story of the London Statist in effect that the company had 14,000,000 pounds of copper in store and that the price was likely to fall to 1414 cents early in 1891. He says the company has no more copper than usual on hand. "The demand for lake copper is somewhat slack, as compared with recent months, but this is because the season of the year is against the construction of electrical plants. If the demand from this source next season equals that of the past season, there is o reason why copper should sell below

Commercial Mining Company. This company has been incorporated by the New York Secretary of State. The life. True it is that "Uncle Josh" is capital stock is \$2,000,000. The company ing mining property and the treating of metals. The company wil have its principal office in New York and military more than 20 years but in Arizona, for more than 20 years but in Arizona, for more than 20 years but in Arizona. cipal office in New York and will carry on its operations in the Territory of Arizona. The trustees of the company for the first year are Geo. Notman of Brooklyn; Edmund Coffin, Jr., and Charles W. Parsons of New York City; William J. Hunt of Jersey City and 175,00 Joseph Van Flack of Montclair.-300,00 gineering and Mining Journal.

The Citizen is in receipt of several ottles of Guinness Extra Stout Porter imported from Dublin, Ireland, and pre sented by Col. Durr's establishment, which is of excellent flavor, and which can be heartily recommended.

The grandmother is shipping cur po pular liquor merchant large quantities of this fine porter, another installment of which arrived last week.

To those in want of something which s the finest yet, there is nothing better than a bottle of the Guinness Extra

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best saive in the world to cure sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblins corns, and all skin eruptions, and positerials. Call and see. For sale by Goe. Martin,

OMMUNICATED.

One of the Principal Features of the Something on the "Arid Land Belt" for Consideration.

The and lands of the United States comprise the great basin between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky Mountains By an act of Congress passed last also a part of the western slope of the August, each state and territory com- Sierra Navadus and east slope of the plying with certain requirements for the Rockies, including within its boundaries establishment and maintenance of Agri- 13 states and 4 territories, and reprecultural colleges is entitled to an approsenting more than one-third of the napriation of \$15,000 per annum, to be augition that was considered a wilderness

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s report on miner als produced since 1870.

Preduction of gold and silver \$1.664.11 200

"capper 78.951.0 00

"lead 122,889.316 00 \$1,868,031,468,000

Produced in california, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, North Dakota, and South Dakota. This district produced during the

year 1889, \$125,878,384 in gold, silver and The secretary of treasury's reports for the last fiscal year a profit on the pur-chase of bullion......\$10,217,244 00 Sale of Public Lands..... 6,358,272 00

This sum was taken from the farners and miners who are endeoryor o make the desert bloom. The surplus production of the arid land basin con sists of bullion and cattle, and the peo ple of the arid land belt consume bread chiefly manufactured goods, machinery &c., purchased of the eastern states, paying their pro-rata of the national revenus and assisting the eastern manufacturer and producer in the protective tariff on their goods by purchasing them. If the protective tariff is a benefit to the producer and manufacturer in the east, and the arid belt are large consumers of these goods, we claim we are entitled to in the reciprocity clause

in the McKinley bill. We have braved the mysteries of the wildherness; we have died of thirst, and ost our scalps; we are called cutthroats and cowboys, but the greatest cutthroat of all is the U.S. Treasury Department who acknowledge that the only profit last year was \$10,217,244 on the purchase of bullion. What is the necessity of maintaining the government by the purchasing of wheat and steel rails at to be very low. No other sales made of market rates and selling to the consumer at a profit to the national exchequer? Why should the treasury department purchase silver bullion at all? Why should congress by its act force the min-er to plaster his mining machinery with silver certificates and the scratch o of Secretary Windom's pen ignite and consume all his hopes and sorrows, caus-Edy and the arid land belt to pass into the same condition that the pioneer and

Let the praries now break into blossom, And Dakota with roses be red. Let the ghost-dancers hop if they want to, For the red-hunded cut-throat is dead.

Pacific Coast Items

nunicipal officers yesterday.

ta Cruz was very successful.

yesterday morning.

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Ashland, Or., reelected all its old

An official test of water-works at San-

Rev. E. Swinford, a Methodist, minis

Sunday. He was on his way to attend

Ah Sung, a Chinaman woodcutter at

terribly crushed yesterday by a falling

Benjamin Oliver, an old pioneer and a

county, died at his home in Redding

Forty-one arrests were made for viola-

ting the Sunday Rest law at Phoenix, A.

T., last Sunday. These are the first arrests made in the Territory.

Governor Tools of Mentana has re-

nurderers to be hanged in Missouls on

Jessie Marshall has just been award-

d, at Los Angeles, judgement against

cattle-man, in the sum of \$25,000 dam-

hanged owner hip, the consideration

seing \$10,000. The owners will exhibit

he petrifaction through the country.

Married.

Arizona, on Sunday, December 14th,

1890, by Justice Barnabe Paim, Hon.

Joshua E. Bailey to Mrs. Ida A. Ingold.

tions to "Uncle Josh" and wishes him

on the record. For the past several

years he has been officiating as supervi-

sor of Graham county and is well res

pected and i.cuored by all who know him, and there is no old timer in south

ern Arizona but what does know him.
Again we say success to the new firm of
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Bailey.

The Weather.

Report of meleorological observations

taken at Fort Lowell, A. T., for the week

Mean ...... 78.00 43.00 37.00

Santa Claus left with H. Bushman at

the Photograph Gailery a fine selection of Albums, Velvet Picture Frames, Steel

Engravings, Artotypes and Artiste ma-

GEO. S. CARTY.

Hospital Steward, U.S.A.

ending Dec. 21, 1890.

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The CITIZEN extends its congratula-

At Bailey's Wells, Graham County,

prespector found it prior to 1850. Fellow toilers in the eastern states we look to you for justice. Give us the privilege of coining our bullion into dollars at the national mints and greater wealth and prosperity will be the boon of al aghout the length and breadth of this fair land.

E. L. WETMORE. sustained the early part of the present Lines to a Son-of-a-Gum.

cas gone to the land of no scalping-ting Bull, who had fondness for har, the prairies where late he disported longer will hallow him there. Date of last rain, Nov. 10. Like a child he has taken his physic... A pill that was leaden and hot, And the settler car slumber in quiet, For the Indian Taurus...is not. He was funny—to funny for some folks, And was always so quick with his fun, But the builet which hit him was quicker Hence—"Lines to a Son-of-a-Gun,"

But the devil will find it a contract
And a government contract at that,
To sufficiently heat up a griddle
In hell for this Bull who has sat,
HANE WAGONER, other brands, about 2,000. Very few cattle now for sale

The Bulletin had the pleasure of meeting "Shot Gun" Smith at Grant this week. Mr. Smith is a pleasant and nteresting gentleman, intelligent, and has not the wild and woolly appear ter, was found dead near San Andreas that his nickname would suggest. He came to Arizona as a Lieutenant in the army in the early days but quit the government service, so that he might have full swing in a new country. He has been engaged in mining mostly ever since, and now has a cabin and a few Washington, Yole county, had both legs cattle in a picturesque canyon in the foot hills of the Graham mountains, where he lives alone, except when ex-tending hospitality to sojourning pros-pectors who chance to pass his way. Sevnoted man in the early history of Shasta eral times in the past his place has been attacked by Indians and a few redskins have been sent to the happy hunting grounds by his steady nerve and correct aim, and although never scratched himself, he has buried two or three mining partners who were sent to the other side by Apache bullets. ceived a numerously signed petition asking a respite for the four Indian

Twenty years ago he was in Tucson when a red hot newspaper war came on during a campaign, He had been driven when a red hot newspaper war came on during a campaign. He had been driven from camp to town by marauding Indians and was out of a job. One of the candidates for congress, backed by a gang of desperadoes and rustlers, who were numerous at the time in the dians. Jacob S. Taylor, a wealthy capitalist and were numerous at the time in the old W. H. Kennedy, a railroad agent at Portland, is ressing, and is said to have left the town to remain of many creditors. He went to Portland from San Francisco.

Mrs. T. J. McClanghan draw 2000 Mrs. T. J. McClanahan drew \$2000 newspaper office, with a shot gun on his shoulder, nightly for more than a week. from a Senttle bank yesterday and when she got home found that the money was depositing his gun, drawing his pay, and ng. It is supposed her pocket was taking a cocktail in Charley Brown's sa-

The body of the petrified man found Shot Gun" Smith. n Catua Canon, Fresno county, has He now owns several valuable mines in the Clark mining district between Fort Grant and Cedar Springs, but is desirous of selling out, so that he may take a trip to the states.-Bulletin.

and from the Line.

and his new partner lots of success in little late in his matrimonial venture, as Business is very quiet in the ffreight he crossed the plains in forty-nine and department of late, almost the only freights running being the regular more than 20 years, but as he still lives on the sunny sale of 60, he is all right Several crews have been laid off ten

Cattle shipments are fairly heavy. Conductors many not be angels, Nor ever with angels dwell,

Freight officials of the western road report a steady decline in the volume of shipments recently. The falling off is particularly noticeable in the districts where the corn crop was a partial failure last year, but all classes; of freight are more or less affected. The outlook for heavy traffic from now on is not promis ing. It is expected that after the first of the new year the decrease will be

The Santa Fe has just added to its power a number of large, fast passenger engines, and within a short time the company propose to shorten the time the company propose to shorten the time between Chicago and St. Louis and San Francisco snother eight hours, making the run from Chicago and St. Louis to the Pacific coast in less than four days.

C. W. Kowns, superintendent of carse with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the demand for cars with the car famine is over and he m now able to meet the clincal flow of the following witnesses to whom intercognical described and decendent. The family action to take the deposition to take the circulation to

ARIZONA RANGES.

Conditions of Stock

The Stock Grower several weeks ago sent out circulars to prominent cattlemen, requiring answers to a list of ques-

tions. The following are answers from some well-known Arizona stockmen. PRESCOTT, Yavapai Co.—In reply to your request to the best of my knowl-edge, the condition of the range has excellent the past summer, as we have had more rains and grass than be

The calf crop has been fair, and there ins not been much loss in this section. Round-ups are through till next spring nereabouts.

We had quite a rain storm here about the 9th of this month; weather is pleasant now, and frosty nights, with some snow on the high mountains.

There has been one sale of cattle in this neighborh od. Dell Thorn sold his his brand—bar circle A—for \$2,500; there were in the neighborhood of 300

There are about 800 or 1,000 bee steers right in the vicinity unsold, as yet, and good beef. This is as near as I can inform you.

JAMES MCCRUM.

HOLBROOK, Apache Co. -Both range and cattle in excellent shape. Cattle are fat, and plenty of grass and water. Calf crop above average, although in some parts of the country not over last year's branding.

Only the usual losses from old age. No winter losses to speak of last year, and loss from boggings not as great as usual, owing to fine spring grass and

No work going on at present. Heavy rains and snow from 6th to 10th

inclusively. The flying box brand sold outright. Taken on range at 200 head, price, \$1,350; cattle average American range stock; seller, C. E. Harney of Springer, N. M.;

purchasers. Esperanza Cattle company. The brand known as the "wine glass" cattle, about 1200 head, Mexican stock, sold by J. D. Arnold, of this county, to Mr. A. A. Armstrong. Price received

A good many steers for sale—say from 2,000 to 3,000 3s and up. WILL C. BARNES.

NOGALES-Condition of range was never better at this time of year than at

the present time.

erved, all over Pima county, Arizona. Round-ups'show no losses for the presection. On line of New Mexico and Arizens, and Sulphur Spring valley, I am informed considerable losses were Our store is s

Round-ups now about over.

Hurst, Black, Kiehne & Wiley, of

The following cattle have been sold: 6T brand, San Rafsel Company, about 5,500; Texas Land and Cattle Company. 5,500; Texas Land and Cattle Company,
Barbacomars Company, about 2,500; \$3
brand, S. R. L. & C Company, about 2,000; 73 brand, Maish & Driscoll, 2,000; WORK BOXES,

"Shot Gun" Smith

loon every morning before breakfast. Since that time he has been known as

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Jottings Picked up at the Station

Nor ever with angels dwell,
But why is a spotter more honest?
Can you, or anyone tell?
When Safan was bar'd
From Heaven's reward,
'Twas the father of spotters who fell,
—Alburquerque Citize

a few to spare.

able to meet the demand for cars with [SEAL.] BRESTER CAMERON, Clerk, irst Judicial District Coupt, Pima County, A

IN PHE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

W. C. NATIONS and C. B. LEER, Defendants

COLIN CAMERON, Plaintiff;

THE BEST VALUE

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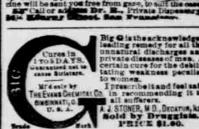
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